PLAGUE REACHES INFANTILE PARALYSIS A DEATH RECORD

Disease Spread Slackens as Eighty-seven Die in Three Days.

119 NEW CASES BRING TOTAL UP TO 2,446

Nurses Replace Policemen on Ambulances-Ellis Island Too Costly to Use.

Renewed encouragement was brought vesterday to the health authorities when announcement was made that the spread of infantile paralysis, more raid day by day since Sunday, had a sin slackened. But reports show that a death rate record has been es-

One hundred and nineteen new cases were discovered during the twenty-four hours which ended at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, a decrease of twentythree from the day before. Figures were lower for every borough but Queens. During the last five days 583 cases have been found, as against 665 for the corresponding days of last

87 Die in Three Days.

Despite the drop in the number of es, the mortality rate mounted highthan at any time since the outbreak were reported to the Health Department, bringing the total for the last three days to eighty-seven.

Breeklyn—one less than the day before. Manhattan reported thirteen, a drop of fifteen; Richmond seven, a drop of six, and The Bronx four, or two less than Wednesday. Fourteen cases were found in Queens, one more than on the previous day.

the total of cases for the epidemic HERE ARE TWO PLAGUES has climbed to 2,446, of which 487, or WHERE ONE DID THRIVE about one in every five, have ended

Health Commissioner Emerson pointed to three circumstances as grounds for hope that the fight against the epidemic was meeting with success.

He said: "There has been no increase in the number of cases in chewer of tobacco, has noted a strange Brooklyn for the last three days, there coincidence. He has become convinced has been no alarming increase in any that tobacco smoking is prevalent and other borough and the spread of the disease has been confined for the last disease has been confined for the last twenty-four hours to parts of the city already infected."

Interpolation and tobacco smoking is prevalent and so is infantile paralysis.

Without seeking the aid of Annette Hazelton's ready pen, Dr. Pease wrote

More Enter Plague Fight.

The Health Department, yesterday, added several physicians and nurses to its Brooklyn and Manhatan staffs. Redoubled efforts will be made to isolate each case as soon as it is reported and to follow up every person patients have been near. Enthusiastic response was made by policemen to Commissioner Woods's call for twenty-five volunteers from the bicycle and motorcycle squads to enforce quarantine measures. One hundred and sixty-eight men offered their services at morning roll call and many others, off duty at the time, volunteered upon their return to the states.

Ellis Island Too Costly.

"The terms on which we could use Ellis Island were not exactly as we asticipated them," Commissioner Emerson said. "It would probably cost us twice as much to keep children there as in the city hospitals. There are now 1.189 paralysis cases in the city hospitals and at Swinburne Island, city hospitals and at Swinburne Island, which is a said we still have 1.321 available beds."

It had been supposed that there would be 600 beds in the Ellis Island hospital the Health Department could use. It was said yesterday that after accommodations were made for physicians, norses, helpers and a kitchen staff there would be room for about 200 beds only.

Commissioner Emerson declared that until August 1 no change would be made in the order barring children under sixteen from motion picture theatres.

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want any."

WOMEN!

Mrs. Smith and her daughter were told to return to Bayside. She took the child back in the street car.

Dr. Gustave Brown, in charge of the Hushing Clinic of the Board of Health, said the removal of the sick child in the trolley was an "outrage."

Twill make a special report of this to Dr. Emerson," said he. "The child should have been removed in an ambulance or a private conveyance."

Elsie was taken to the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, last night. National Guardsmen's

FIELD DAY at Sheepshead Bay Speedway,

SATURDAY, JULY 29, SUES HUSBAND SHE the benefit of dependent families of men at the Border?

thousand tickets at \$1.00 Mrs. Hart Says Money Is Due on each must be sold in five days to as-Sure the success of this necessary and

Mrs. John F. O'Ry Vice Chairman

Cases reported Wednesday .. 142

Total 31

Deaths reported Wednesday. 30

Mouth Warning Issued.

Without seeking the aid of Annette

TOTAL CASES (APPROXIMATED):

DEATHS REPORTED YESTERDAY:

HOBOKEN'S BAN IN ALL BOROUGHS ON ENTIRE WORLD CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY: New Jersey Town Adopts Most Stringent Quar-

> CHILDREN MUST HAVE **CLEAN HEALTH BILL**

antine Rules.

Families from Manhattan and Brooklyn Are Shipped Out of Town.

Hoboken barricaded itself yesterday against New York City in particular and against the outside world in genvice were on duty yesterday at the fer- eral by a stringent quarantine intendries and railroad stations to examine children and give them identification cards. Senior Surgeon Charles E. Banks telegraphed to Washington that more men would be needed for the work. Within a day or two they will be permitted to enter the city. Three families were deported, every be assigned to coastwise steamship vehicle passing through the city was scrutinized by special police detailed to the Hoboken Department of Health, Parents are warned by the Health Department to be careful of their children's teeth and mouths.

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"Our investigations have shown that people rely too much on antiseptic mouth washes," said Dr. Matthew Carney, who has charge of the department's dental work. "What is needed is regular brushing of the teeth and mouth after each meal, and adequate rinsing with clean water."

Eighteen cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday to the State Health Department, making a total of 179 since the epidemic began.

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The New Jersey State Board of Health received reports of twenty-one new cases. Nine are in Newark and Incidents of the day demonstrated that the quarantine is no respecter of persons. Edward A. Ramsen, secre-

cer said: "Those three youngsters can't go any further without a cer-

Mr. Ramson protested, explained that Does Tobacco Smoking Further he was taking the children to the home. Paralysis? Asks Dr. Pease.

Dr. Charles G. Pease, president of the Non-smokers' Protective League of America and widely known as an eschewer of tobacco, has noted a strange coincidence. He has become convinced that tobacco smoking is prevalent and so is infantile paralysis.

he was taking the children to the home, where they would be safe, showed his badge and argued—ail to no effect. He was forced to turn and make the trip through the Hudson County Boulevard. Word came to Health Officer Stack that a family named Schiller—a mother and four children, who lived formerly on East Second Street, Brooklyn—had moved into a flat at 415 First Street. The family was sent back to Brooklyn at once. Their furniture was sent after

Mrs. J. Bane and three children were discovered at 307 Washington Street. They admitted corning from New York. All four were weeping when the ferry-boat pulled out. They had been put aboard with instructions to keep away from Hoboken.

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In addition to guarding the city against the plague invasion from the outside, the health officials continued their programme of cleaning up the city. Fines amounting to \$628 were paid by 163 storekeepers and citizens arraigned yesterday before Recorder Carstens for violations of the sanitary rules. All the vacant stores, tenements and apartments have been tabulated.

TO PREVENT REMOVAL

moval.

In support of the motion for a stay it was urged that the dignity of the House of Representatives will have been upheld if the higher court sustains. Hart Says Money Is Due on Separation Pact.

Mrs. Helen C. Hart, who on June 4 necessary to be the diners at the Hotel Anterestined the diners at the Hotel Anterestined the diners at the Hotel Anterestined the stay until Mr. Margant a limited stay until Mr. Margant a limi

Patriotic effort.

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Mrs. Helen C. Hart, who on June 4

Juage Hand said he was inclined to grant a limited stay until Mr. Marsonia by lashing her husband. Albert a suit against him in the Supreme Court on a writ of error. This Mrs. Hart lives at the Berkeley little and her husband is still a guest te-day.

NURSES TAKE POLICEMEN'S PLACES.



Women aids will hereafter accompany doctors on ampulances in answer

Thousands of Children Rush To Obtain Health Passports

Twenty-one Branch Offices in Five Boroughs Crowded with Little Ones Eager to Get Certificates and Avoid City's Plague Menace.

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Sent Back to New York.

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brothers and sisters and a squadron of aunts, and followed by his "gang," Isidore left his home in Stanton Street and went to get him a health certificate which would enable him to pursue his travels in peace and tranquility.

With much ceremony and chattering, Isidore and his supporting Jolowsky division pushed into the basement of 331 Broome Street, one of the branch offices of the Department of Health, where Dr. H. A. Bancel is stationed to examine prospective travellers and make certain they are not carrying away with them the germs of infantile paralysis.

keeping their stores unclean or leaving ash cans uncovered that a second offence on either charge would mean a jail sentence.

Commuters passing through the city will not be molested, provided they do not attempt to leave the railroad stations.

Tony Kutey ar.³ family arrived in Jersey City yester av to settle at 185 Pavonia Avenue. When the health authorities learned that Tony came from Canarsie, in the infected district of Brooklyn, they deported the Kutey family.

No new cases of infantile paralysis were found in Jersey City yesterday.

MARSHALL ASKS STAY

TO PREVENT REMOVAL

Wants to Appeal to Supreme
Court in Contempt Case.
In an effort to prevent the removal of United States Attorney Marshall to Washington to answer in contempt proceedings pending before the House of Representatives, attorneys for Marshall asked Judge Learned Hand, yesterday, in the Federal District Court to grant a stay. The attorneys want to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from Judge Hand's decision dismissing the writ of habeas corpus obtained to prevent Mr. Marshall's removal. At the Broome Street branch Dr.

Infants-Mothers Thousands testify

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Every summer Isidore Jolowsky, who either those issued by the city or by is ten years old, leaves New York for a farm in Connecticut, where he goes persons from New York they are a very

necessary precaution.

Many travellers complained yesterday to Dr. B. W. Broen, in charge of the government station at the Pennsylvania Terminal, that they had been denied admittance to trains unless they had the cartificates. Pailered officials had the certificates. Railroad officials, however, said no such order had been issued, but that gatemen had been instructed to advise travellers that they might be turned back from their destination unless they obtained the health certificates.

These certificates are issued to children under fifteen and to adults travelling with children. None is required

with the special and the interest of humanity.

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FAST SHIP LINE TO BRAZIL URGED

Would Cement Trade Relations with U. S., Vice-Consul Tells Rotary Club.

CHANCE TO OBTAIN **IMMENSE BUSINESS**

Credit Conditions Improved by National City Bank Branch in Rio de Janeiro.

Fast passenger steamers plying between New York and Rio de Janeiro would be of inestimable value to the United States in cementing trade relaions with Brazil, Richard P. Momsen. United States Vice-Consul at Rio de

ready to answer questions about Brazil.
The rapid fire of questions and answers which followed showed the interest of the club members in business conditions in South America.

Fast Ship Line Needed.

"Wouldn't a fast passenger steamship service between New York and Rio
ide Janeiro be of great advantage in
establishing large trade interests?"
asked Phil M. Rose.
"That's the thing we need most," replied the vice-consul. "The leading men
of Brazil would welcome such a line
with open arms, and an immense business is awaiting the establishment of
such a line."

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"How about expenses of the representative of a commercial house there?" inquired a member.

"I should say about double his expenses in the United States," was the reply. "You pay fifty cents apiece for collars, for instance. You pay about \$12 a pair for shoes. Hotel expenses are about double those in New York. I paid \$120 for a seat at a series of ten operas."

"How is labor in the clothing trade paid there?" was a question.

"Poorly: I do not see how some of the workers live. They get about \$1.50 a day. It is easier for the common laborers. They do not wear shoes and

laborers. They do not wear shoes and have practically no expense for cloth-"What is the actual feeling of the citizens of Brazil toward the United States?"

States?"

This friendly as a whole. All the

States?"

"Very friendly as a whole. All the best citizens of the country will welcome any man from this country who comes on a business mission."

"What is the language chiefly used?"

"Portuguese. That's one reason we are so far behind Germany and France in our business dealings with Brazil."

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ment of a Brazilian Chamber of Com-merce, and in response to a question said that all members of the Rotary Club might be admitted as members without payment of dues if the request was made by the club and approved. This would be of great value in the way of providing for introductions to merchants in Brazil, he added.

OFFICIALS DIVIDED ON THEATRE ORDINANCE

Fire Authorities See Perils in Proposed Changes.

City officials are divided in their opinions of the theatre building ordinance which is now before the Mayor. Fire Commissioner Adamson and Chief

fire," declared Commissioner Adam-tion ended to-night, but the board of directors and executive committee will To build on the side of a theatre a meet to-morrow and name a secretary

cket right where the audie rush for safety," said Chief Kenlon.
"Land values are such that the re Janeiro, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin. Brazilians and North Americans were miles apart in tempera-

to probate. Gernhardt, whose home was at 123 Lake Avenue, Yonkers, owned

The Houston attendance cup for the

much real estate and provided in his will that \$3 be paid to each of his tenants who attended his funeral.

Large bequests were made to people with whom the testator had merely a speaking acquaintance. The income from the residuary estate was left to his widow, Caroline L. Gernhardt, who contested the will on the grounds that there was a later will and the one offered for probate was executed when her husband was of unsound mind. Gernhardt died February 24.

The Houston attendance cup for the delegation coming the greatest distance was awarded to the Tacoma Rotary Club, who reported three delegates, three alternates, three visiting Rotarians and ladies, a band of twenty-six, making a total of thirty-five, with a total mileage 95,637½ miles.

To Study Civic Matters.

Increased interest in civic affairs will be taken by Rotary clubs in all parts of the world, as the result of a resolution adopted to-day at the con-

\$2,000 WORTH OF SILK STOLEN; MAN ARRESTED

Policeman Says He Saw Prisoner Enter Williamsburg Loft.

Samuel Ivanhoe, merchant, of 819 Flushing Avenue, Williamsburg, has reported thefts of silk worth \$2,000 from Robert Williams, thirty-six years ol!, of 14 Beaver Street, was arrested, charged with stealing \$200 worth of

yesterday. City Patrolman Martin, according to tes- 6-1. Patrolman Martin, according to testimony before Magistrate Nash, saw Williams climb a drain pipe on the Ivanhoe stable, and then swing himself into the loft window. Soon thereafter, the patrolman swore, two bales of silk, worth \$100 each, were thrown from worth \$100 each, were thrown from National Cash Register plant.

CLEVELAND WINS ROTARY CHIEF

> A. C. Klymph Elected President at International Convention in Cincinnati.

> Cincinnati, July 20 .- Arch C. Klymph, of Cleveland, was elected president of the International Rotary Clubs at the closing session here to-day. The other

Kenlon are convinced that the ordinance, which eliminates the necessity for constructing all theatres in the centry of a court, means added peril for audiences, netors and stage hands.

"I believe that to adopt the pending amendment would be to lose much of the progress we have made with the revision that followed the Iroquois Theatre fire," declared Commissioner Adamon yesterday.

The business session of the convention ended to-night, but the board of directors and executive committee will

The nineteen Rotarian districts, meeting separately, selected the fol-lowing nominees for district governer, the same being elected by the general

Americans were miles apart in temperament and tastes as well as in distance. Mr. Momsen said, and whatever tended to bring them closer together would be a boon to both nations.

As an instance of the fundamental differences between the two peoples. Mr. Momsen said that the "movies" of the United States were not in favor with Brazilians found in Spanish and French productions, he said.

About 125 members of the club attended the luncheon, as nearly 100 are at the national convention in Cincinnati. Telegrams from scores of the latter, expressing good wishes for the Rotaries at home, were read by W. J. Karnes, who presided.

Vice-Consul Momsen spoke briefly, but at the close of his address said he was ready to answer questions about Brazil.

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Americans were miles apart in temperament of the Board of Standards and Appeals in building matters and engineer of the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Buildings and Engeate excessive, Buildings. "Besides experts have decided that the safety requirements in the existing ordinance are excessive,"

FOR HIS MOURNERS

William Gernhardt's Will Is Upheld in Court.

William Gernhardt's method of insuring a large attendance at his funeral received the stamp of official approval yesterday when Surrogate Sawyer, of Westcheater County, admitted his will to probate. Gernhardt, whose home was at 123 Lake Avenue, Yonkers, owned was at 123 Lake Avenue, Yonkers, owned and appeals in building matters and engineer of the Board of Aldermen's Committee, and Engels in building matters and engineer of the Redard Appeals and Appeals in building matters and engineer of the Redard Appeals and Appeals an

Increased interest in civic affairs will be taken by Rotary clubs in all parts of the world, as the result of a resolution adopted to-day at the convention. This resolution declared that "Rotary clubs should enter into the study of civic matters, but their activities should be confined to individual efforts, directed by the knowledge the members had secured."

A resolution to establish a uniform procedure in the making of nominations for office in the international association also was adopted.

The finals of the Rotary golf tournament, played to-day, resulted in victorial security.

nament, played to-day, resulted in vic-tory for Atlanta. The Atlanta men won the various cups and gold medals. Memphis players received silver medals. In the finals of men's doubles in the Rotary tennis tournament, Salt Lake City defeated Indianapolis. Score: 6-1,

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